- District Officials Say City pedo boat controversy, which has been Supply Is Inadequate.

ONE CONDUIT NOT ENOUGH

Days, Declares McFarland-Drink-

"That a water famine threatens the cit a great fire, is a fact not generally recog- and by ex-Senator Thurston. nized, but known only too well to the Secretary Metcalf will announce a de W. A. McFarland, superintendent of the make the final award. District Water Department, yesterday.

"For years," he continued, "we have been endeavoring to obtain from Congress a sufficient appropriation to prevent the possibility of such a disaster.

"The water supply of the city depends Should it meet with an accident, resulting in a cessation of its operations, Washington would, within four days, be without a drop of water. Then would ensue a period of suffering, the like of which no Rockville. city in the United States has as yet ing, would be out of the question.

"Added to this is the possibility of a fire, in which event the Capital City would be reduced to ashes, as the fire department would be absolutely helpless." missioners, the necessity of an appropriation for an additional conduit.

This view is taken also by Brig. Gen. Mackenzie, chief of engineers of the vision of the Washington Aqueduct. In All a Mistake About September 15, United States army, who has the superhis estimates required for the service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, recently submitted to the Commissioners, he again called attention to the necessity of And the Weather Man Backs Him Up providing in the near future, a second conduit from Great Falls, with the necessary reservoirs, and submitted an estimate of \$10,000 for preliminary investiga-

not be over-estimated," said Superintendent McFarland yesterday. "Should an accident befall the only conduit now in

tions and surveys for increasing the

The reserve in the reservoirs, amounting who thaing purposes and the ordinary uses of

am familiar with the situation, I would, grees is reached it is rain.

is endangered by a prolonged cold spell Frankenfield says so. and the consequent waste of water, by tures. The present rate of daily consumption of water in the District is about consumption of water averaged for a time latter ver 100,000,000 gallons, and serious consenences were only avoided by a change this kind that we are installing water meters. If the citizens of Washington Remarkable Experience of Washrealized the necessity of such precaution-ary measures there would be no objections on their part.

Appropriation Needed. "I hope that this year the matter may

again be brought so forcibly to the attention of the Appropriation Committee as to result in the making of an appropriation for this preliminary work. "Upon a rough estimate, \$3,000,000 will

the District cannot be over estimated."

"It is," said he, "exactly what the commissioners have been urging for some last for several seconds. Going to the years past, and the importance of additional water facilities is emphasized discover no sign of the disturbance.

JAP POACHERS' FINES PAID.

Seven of Ten Men Imprisoned at Valdez, Alaska, Liberated.

The Department of Justice announced yesterday that seven of the Japanese seal where they were allowed to sail on continued to be passed at Bristol, when a local paper at Bristol, their schooner, the Nitto.

Three members of the crew of the meteor having fallen in that vicinity

Two Japanese seal-poaching schoon- attention. ers were brought into Unalaska and their officers and crews tried at Valdez some two months ago. Ten of the Japanese, who were in small boats on shipments of wire coat hangers besealing within the American three-mile tween points in the Middle West forms limit, were convicted. They were the basis of a complaint filed with the sentenced to fines ranging from \$500 Interstate Commerce Commission yesterfor the captain of the Nitto to \$200. day. The complainant is the Forest City Under the Alaska code, an unpaid fine Freight Bureau, which names as defend means a day of imprisonment for every ants fifty-nine railroads operating in the \$2 of the fine, so that the captain of West. the Nitto would serve about eight

Two Runaway Boys Arrested. Henry Baird, aged fifteen, and Frank Tenneville, aged fourteen, were found wandering about the streets by Policeman Ranfield, of the Sixth precinct station, last night, and were placed under arrest as being fugitives from their parents. Both of the boys said that they had run away-from their homes several days ago. They were sent to the house of detentiand their parents notified of their arrest.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

Rival Makers of Submarine Craft Seek Government Contract.

The final hearing in the submarine tor pending for more than a year, was given yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Metcalf. The hearing began at 8 o'clock in the morning. Secretary Metcalf, having formed the early rising habit, got the forced them to appear before they had breakfast.

Pestilence Would Follow Stopping The claims of the Electric Boat Comof Present Supply Within Four pany, of New York, the builders of the Octopus, which was the successful boat at the Newport tests, and recommended ing Supply Would Be Worth Its by the submarine board and the board on Weight in Gold-To Prod Congress, construction as the superior type, was represented by Elihu Frost, Lawrence Y Spear, former Rear Admiral Bowles, nov president of the Fore River Shipbuilding zens of Washington, a famine in whose Torpedo Boat Company, of Bridgeport Company, and C. S. McNeir. The Lake wake would follow pestilence and death, Conn., was represented by Simon Lake, to say naught of the probable horrors of the inventor of the Lake type of boat,

COLLINS CANNOT WIELD LASH. Alleged Wife-beater Will Not Re-

ceive Forty Lashes from Marshal. His wife falling to appear against him, upon a single condult, built in 1854, the charge of wife-beating, upon which Eugene Jenkins, of Cloppers, was arrested recently by Marshal Collins, of Glen Echo, was dismissed yesterday by John H. Reading, justice of the peace of

Marshal Collins had much difficulty in arresting Jenkins, accomplished after a known. Drinking water would be worth arresting Jenkins, accomplished after a its weight in gold, and its use for the night's vigil and interchange of shots. ordinary purposes of life, such as bath- An old statute in Maryland makes wifebeating punishable by the infliction of forty lashes.

The Jenkins episode is the third of its kind, the marshal having been summoned from his bed on two former occasions to arrest an alleged wife-beater. The faith-Superintendent McFarland has for years ful wives have, however, failed to appear made it his business to endeavor to important made it his business to endeavor to e press upon Congress, through the Com- gards his efforts in their behalf as wasted.

STRAW HAT SEASON YET ON

Says Pro Bono Publico.

with the Promise of More Scorehing Days,

"Who's responsible for that edict about straw hats, anyway?" queries Pro Bono the men can be fooled so," the second

with the buoyancy of the mercury, huh? ill with ennul; they seem to suffer as operation, within ninety-six hours, Washington would be face to face with the Well, I guess not. Was it hot yesterday? they walk; they are painfully blase," Miss most serious problem a municipality has Oh, my, yes, September 17: Maximum Dunford continued. temperature down town, 941/2. What da-

would be unfit to drink. Water for bathing purposes and the ordinary uses of weather hereabouts is unusual for this a natural moment. They wouldn't last a wanted. could not be thought of, and added time of year. While it generally stays minute with the people of the West," to this is the possibility of a fire and a from warm to moderate until well along Miss Crooks epitomized. repetition of the Baltimore and San Fran- in October, there are but few previous fortunate to escape a conflagration, how- 90% on September 17. The Weather Bureau that they be allowed to go and write know that's the only way I'll ever get season. Afterward the articles used for ever nothing could prevent the could be constituted as a second second to the country of the cisco disasters. Should the city be so records when the thermometer registered were talking for publication, and asked ever, nothing could prevent the pestilence records only show a maximum of 88, but some nice complimentary things about the money. would be sure to follow the stopoff the sewers.

Washer asked the man about himself, the heat and closeness of the city streets.

Washer asked the man about himself, the local beauties, but the reporter was obdurate, and the girls finally asked that and the visitor in the overalls said he off the Ladies' Auxiliary Society. e, I This maximum means that when 100 de-

in the event of a serious accident to the Worse still, Prof. Frankenfield, official conduit, place my family on the first forecaster, says there is no relief in sight, train leaving the city, no matter what its at least for the next two days. It may be a little cooler to-day, but not much. treading on dangerous ground. But the "Not only may a water famine result The weather will continue fair, and a from an accident to the conduit, but it change is not expected; that is, Mr.

a minimum amount of rainfall. September 17, last year, the maximum during a period of such weather, the daily average. There was a light frost the part of the month and a normal, heavy frost in the middle of October.

ington Party on Lake Champlain. John H. Magruder, the well-known Connecticut avenue merchant, who has returned from his summer home at Burlington, Vt., tells of a remarkable hap-

of scientists and the metropolitan press. be required to construct the conduit, and it would probably take three years to boat, and, becoming becalmed, their reit would probably take three years to finish the work. The resulting good to cloudless and the night peaceful. Mr. such additions to the water supply of the District cannot be over estimated."

Magruder felt no special uneasiness, but, Commissioner Macfarland said yesterday that he will strongly recommend to Congress at the coming session the appropriation of the amount necessary for the preliminary survey. noise, resembling a heavy cannonading,

year by the growth of the city. At this juncture the sail-boat party would follow the cessation of operations of the single conduit upon which the city and told excitedly of an illumination of the housest preceding the thunder, at the now depends, and the Commissioners will the heavens, preceding the thunder, at the use their utmost endeavors in presenting time noted, which fairly struck terror to to Congress the grave probabilities that their hearts. The boat was nearing the shore, when suddenly the cloudless sky shore, when suddenly the cloudless sky became ablaze and moving fire seemed about to descend upon the party. Then it disappeared, followed by a deafening roar. Such a phenomena none of them had ever witnessed or encountered before, that ever witnessed or encountered before, as the appearance was such as never to be a part to be appeared to a part to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be a part to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be a part to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be a part to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be a part to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be appeared to the appearance was such as never to be appeared to the appearance with several small diamonds.

The theft of a watch from the pocket of his coat Monday night was reported by John Holtham, of 1529 Wisconsin avenue. Milton Bear, of 3104 M street northed to the pocket of his coat Monday night was reported by John Holtham, of 1529 Wisconsin appearance was such as never to be appeared to the pocket of his coat Monday night was reported by John Holtham, of 1529 Wisconsin appearance was such as never to be appeared to the pocket of his coat Monday night was reported by John Holtham, of 1529 Wisconsin appearance was such as never to be appeared to the pocket of his coat Monday night was reported by John Holtham, of 1529 Wisconsin appearance was such as never to be appeared to the pocket of his coat Monday night was reported by John Holtham, of 1529 Wisconsin appearance was a pocket of the pocket of his coat Monday night was reported by John Holtham to the pocket of his coat Monday night was reported by John

be forgotten. happening, and he and all his household continued to be puzzled until a week later. When a local paper at Bristol, some twenty-five miles away, briefly told of a meteor having fallen in that vicinity on the store the paper was empty. He was unable to say whether the jewelry had been lost or stolen, and asked the police taken to the Garfield Hospital for treatment. and were yesterday sent to Unalaska, happening, and he and all his household Kaiwo, another poaching vessel, are the night in question. Save for this pass-still in jail.

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FEAR WATER FAMINE BOAT BUILDERS' CLAIMS HEARD RAP AT OUR MAIDS

Western Beauties Call Capital Girls "Store-made."

boat builders out of bed at dawn and FIGURES NOT REAL, THEY ADD

Stare" and an "Enamel Laugh." He said that it was one of the most stare" and an "Enamel Laugh." They Ever Expect to Know.

To approach twenty-five young women no joke for a mere man at any time, particularly if he is gione, but the very thought of being confronted by twentyfive breezy Western girls, who ride and to ask, even of a newspaper reporter.

State and Washington City to the untutored masculine observer, but several of attended them. the Western girls, with subtle criticism, sented to analyze-the line of demarkafeatures of Washington femininity.

Miss Irma Dunford, a statuesque bru-Miss Grace Crooks, likewise of Benton, but of distinctly blond type, vied with

"The main difference that I see between ties of the effete East," said Miss Dun-ford, "is that when you see our girls Mr. Hall's published statement was ory of Morris Walsky. you see our girls, but when you see a branded as false. Washington girl you really can't be so

Miss Crooks. 'Drug store ladies?" asked the reporter That is somewhat vague and carries no ery distinct meaning."
"It means, if you must have the in-

delicate expression, that they all paint and powder and use heavens knows what pearance," answered Miss Dunford. "They are all gotten up, made up," lucidated Miss Crooks.

"They are not even artistically made up," came from the first Western girl. Foolish, Foolish Man! "They are frights, and I don't see how

Western voice remarked. "Do heavy-weight felts and derbys gee | "They all seem to be almost perilously

And then both girls realized that they

Figures Like Lady Contortionists. "How about the figures?" the reporter timidly asked, knowing that he was girls came back strong, and talked both at once, and the gist of their observa-

tions was: and the consequent waste of water, by Conditions are pretty much the same the householders leaving their taps run-throughout the United States. The temning to prevent the freezing of the fix- peratures are unusually high and there is nice. That is, some of them; but there vinced that he was telling the truth, are others who, if they were seen on the streets of our Western towns, would be taken for lady contortionists. We have no such things as serpentine walks or three-inch waists. And yet, with all the exercise we get we Western the such that the idea of holding him in the lockup. When they talked with the man a little more than decided that exercise we get, we Western girls ought n the weather. It is to prevent waste of the same street with send what he owed him on sight, and the figures of your Eastern girls, for then sent him to New York on the ten morning protested to the commissioners against the the figures of your Eastern girls, for most of them are the most symmetrical I

> fully planned. Dressmakers are compelled to burn midnight oil over them. The Washington girls, as a class-that is, pening on the night of August 18 last, the ones I have seen on F street, and at which apparently escaped the attention night after the theaters—are painted and padded; but they know how to do it, and Members of Mr. Magruder's family had it really makes them beautiful. They are the best-dressed women I have ever seen, but I can't like them. They are cold, un-approachable, and look as conceited as

The Poor, Dear Men.

looking souls, oppressed and bent over.

There are few big men, and most of those that look big are afflicted with the same pads as the women. Why, I have look ing, where he is employed. same pads as the women. Why, I have ing, where he is employed. seen ten with corsets on, and I suppose A report of similar nature was received fifty a day. Those that I've talked to southeast, who said that he had had a are nice enough, but they are not the watch stolen from a pocket of his coat the District. big, brave fellows that we grow in our while at a barroom near the corner of

Word has been received at Interna- for assistance in the matter. tional headquarters in this city to the effect that the International Association of Machinists, at present in session in annual convention, adopted a reso-Alleged unjust and unreasonable rates lution providing that each member of police last night that he had lost a packbenefit and emergency fund. This movement was indorsed by the officers and by the local delegation. It is figured that in a few years the fund will run into

Firewater Lands Indian in Cell. Black Hawk, a full-blooded Sloux Inlian from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, spent the night in one of the cells of the First precinct police station last night. Black Hawk is a "big Injun," and has a great liking for "firewater." Yesterday afternoon he started on a tour of the city dispensaries, and along toward evening had much trouble in navigating. Special Policeman Kim-mel noticed the difficulty he was under and piloted him to the station-house,

School Books, New and Second-hand. Lowdermilk & Co., 1426 F st. Open evn'gs. GAELIC SCHOOL RESUMES

Dr. Jeffrey C. O'Connell Discourses on Antiquity of the Language. Study of the Gaelic language, which was inaugurated here last winter by

prominent Irish-Americans, was revived for the coming season when the Gaelic school resumed its studies at the Carroll Institute Hall last evening. Speeches and recitations in Irish prose and poetry were made by James Flynn, president of the who recited the antiquity and importance of the Gaelic tongue.

But How in the World They Foot group of languages, and in this connec tion that the language of a country the Poor, Dear Men, Is More Than marked its standing among other nations that a country that had lost its tongue had lost its nationality.

TALKS TO STRIKING MASONS.

Grand President Evans Congratulates Men on the Stand Taken.

oot and are many miles from the sober- to the city yesterday in connection with last night at 6:30 o'clock and will conofficials of the water department," said cision in the matter later this week, and ing influences of home, is almost too much the local building trades strike. Last tinue until sandown to-day. the local building trades strike. Last night he delivered an address at the meeting of the Building Trades' Mechanics' Council, congratulating the men on their stand and the success that had day's services. Rabbi Dr. Hummel, of

tion and to point out with no uncertain day, but will return to this city at the day. emphasis the glaring and unattractive end of the week and will remain until features of Washington femininity.

each other in their keen flings at the the Bliss residence, 1013 Sixteenth street desk, adding greatly to the artistic enpomp, stateliness, and vacant expres- northwest, had been withdrawn, and that semble of this beautiful new temple. sion" of the feminine parade which was union men had been put in their places, Leaded stained glass windows have been passing the Ebbitt House on its way and that several big contracts recently donated by Rebeccah Lodge, the Ladies' down F street and back, and down again. awarded by the government and by pri-Real Girls and Near-girls. awarded by the government and by pri-vate builders had been given to "fair" Jewish Women, Friendship Circle, No. 1, our Western girls and your boasted beau- the Employers' Association, that non-

"They are drug store ladies," added CRANK VISITS SAGAMORE HILL

Wants President to Make Rockefeller Pay Him \$10,000,000.

Secret Service Men Give Him Bogns Letter and Ship Him Back to New York.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 17 .- Secret Service Of- of the congregation. ficer Washer was on duty in front of to 300,000,000 gallons, would be exhausted in lats?"

less than four days, and a part of that Leaving aside the straw hat gossip, the on the stage. They do not seem to have the doorbell, Washer asked him what he

Would Send Family Away.

the heat and closeness of the city streets.

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The humidity at 8 o'clock yesterday not speaking through envy. And they had some years experience.

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The humidity at 8 o'clock yesterday not speaking through envy. And they blushed, naturally, of course, displaying president. He said he beat his way on the fact be emphasized that they were not speaking through envy. freight trains to Washington, and when he found the President gone he stole a ride to New York. He walked all the

Washer then sent a nurry call to the Oyster Bay garage for one of the government automobiles, and the man was n rushed down to the Executive Offices. There secret service men who knew Ainbama, questioned him, and were conad J. C. Calhoun promoted. Before it was decided what to do with the idea of holding him in the lockup.
When they talked with the man a little more they decided that he was harmless, Mullowny. He was charged with larceny, but an exexercise we get, we Western girls ought to have good figures. We have, too; but they can't appear in the same street with o'clock train.

"But I'll let you into a secret about them. They are changeable, and care-find who murdered a certain woman in St. Paul. He said he didn't discover the murderer, but thought his work on the case was worth at least \$19,000,000.

MANY THEFTS REPORTED.

Five Persons Notify Police of Stolen Articles.

Daniel Brewer, of 121 L street northwest, reported to the police last night that yesterday afternoon some one stole "The men are all good, hard-working \$23 in bills, a diamond ring, and several

in the height of the season one could see from George Murray, of 1404 C street First and M streets yesterday afternoon. "Outside of the men and women, the William F. Leatzow, of 424 East Capitol city is all right, isn't it?" the reporter asked, afraid that several other misdemeanors would be charged to the Capital. "Oh, yes; the public buildings are just avenue on Saturday afternoon, his wife had been robbed of a gold watch, set

and the experience was such as never to paper, who is making his second such west, reported that he had sent a young trip. Each girl is firm in the conviction colored man to a jewelry store at 919 F Mr. Magruder sought in vain for an ex- that her own county of her own State street yesterday afternoon with two diapoachers who were recently convicted planation of it subsequently, but the press is the garden spot of the universe, and, mond rings to have the stones re-set. He at Valdez, Alaska, have paid their fines contained no reference to any unusual though they all admire the things they said that he placed the rings in an envel-

> John H. Galloway, a druggist, of Seventh and L streets northwest, reported to the age centaining 2,500 2-cent stamps and

post-office to his place of business yester-

day afternoon.

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JEWS FAST AND PRAY

Day of Atonement Being Observed the World Over.

SERVICE IN LOCAL TEMPLES

Lamentations Begun in All Synngogues Last Night Will Be Continued Until Sunset This Evening. The Sukkoth or Feast of Booths to Be Celebrated Next Sunday.

Jews of the reformed as well as of the orthodox persuasion in all parts of the world observe Atonement Day to-day. In Grand President Joseph Evans, of the fact, the services in commemoration of Stone Masons' International Union, came the day began in the various synagogues

Baltimore, chanted services at the Ad-President Evans was but recently dath Israel Synagogue last night and will elected, and this is his first trip on the road. He will leave for New York to-

Two solid brass candelabra, each ten feet, the gift to the synagogue of Simon nette hailing from Benton County, and It was announced by the grievance and Gustav Oppenheimer in memory of committee that the nonunion workmen Manassas and Hannah Oppenheimer, have employed on the apartment house at First and B streets northwest, and on firms. A resolution in the form of a reply to the claim of Secretary Hall, of Joseph Bildman, one in memory of Leo-

The dedication of the synagogue will take place some time between October 15 and 20, and prominent speakers from this country and abroad will be in at-

At Ahove Sholem Synagogue. Cantor Liebsohn officiated at the servces at Ahove Sholem Synagogue last night and will chant the services to-day. Rabbi Dr. Silverstone will deliver the sermon this morning.

An interesting ceremony which will take place at Ahove Sholem this morning at 11 o'clock will be the circumcision of a baby boy of Mr. Hillman, 709 Ninth street. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. M. Becker, the recording secretary

The Day of Atonement, or the "Fearful President Roosevelt's home at Sagamore Day," as it is known among orthodox Hill at 7 o'clock when he saw a man Jews, is spent in fasting, praying, and dressed in overalls and wearing a slouch doing penance. The feast was instituted hat step around from the rear of the subsequent to the three great Jewish feshouse. Washer didn't say anything at tivals, which have come down from the with other than their lawfully wedded -. What's that about straw eramel laugh; they are artificial, and first, because he thought the man might period of Exodus. The occasion is limited husband or wife. be employed on the farm, but when he to one day, and was appointed for a time after the autumn harvest and before the wealthy railroad contractor, was brought celebration of the Feast of Booths, which into court on a warrant secured by his

"Want to see the President, to get him next Sunday, booths will be erected in Ruby Yeargain, twenty-seven years old. to make John D. Rockefeller pay me \$10,- the various synagogues and temples, 000,000 he owes me," the man said. "I adorned with vegetables and fruits of the Temple will be erected under the direction | Eightieth street. Mrs. Hirsch said that

> NEWS CUT SHORT FOR BUSY READERS.

Fred W. Dudiey and William T

Col. Harry F. Hodges, the purchasir

mination of his mental condition will be made, order to erect at their expense in the temple a

Benjamin Cohen, Ferdinand F. Ruppert. Nathan Book, and George B. Farquhar, each forfeited \$5 collateral in the Police Court yesterday rather than answer the charge of selling adulterated Miles Torryson, eight years of age, of

155 Pennsylvania avenue, fell from a horse while riding on the street yesterday afternoon and was rendered unconscious. After receiving treatment he was able to go to his home. Dr. Kan Ichi Asakawa, a Japanese

graduate of Dartmouth, and professor of Japanese history at Yale, left Washington yesterday after having registered his marriage to Miss Mirlam Dingwall, of New Haven, at the Japanese Embassy. Employes of the Bureau of Engraving

recommended that the space in front of the Center Market be converted into a public playground upon ident Quit Ship at Acajutla.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—The officers,

Harry Miller, of 50 K street northeast, fell from a bicycle while riding on North Capitol street yesterday afternoon, and struck a wagon be-longing to Saks & Co. He sustained a slight injury his arm and was sent to the Casualty Hospital

The Forest City Freight Bureau,

and Ohio and fifty-eight other railroads, charging walked from the President along the an improper classification on wire coat hooks in wharf at Acajutla to the Ckty of Para, cases less than carload lots.

an electric crane in the Potomac Electric Company's with them, waving in sign of his impower house at Benning, D. C., was coming to this international certificate as an city to take charge of the body. While at work on the new Sixteenth

George Jones, fourteen years of age, of George Jones, fourteen years of age, of 127 Minth street southwest, while riding a bicycle on F street yesterday afternoon, was struck and knocked over by an automobile, said to have been operated by J. M. Stoddard, of Twenty-second and O streets. He received a slight injury to his knee, but refused hospital treatment.

Insreply to several inquiries as to why 200 5-cent stamps while en route from the the work of rethe work of re-surfacing Pennsylvania arenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets does not extend to the curb in front of the post-office, C. B. Hunt, engineer of highways, said yesterday that the intersection of D street and Pennsylvania avenue at that point was re-surfaced several years ago, and is regarded as practically new.

> TO EXAMINE BRIDGE ENGINEER Quebec Commission May Go to New

York-One More Body Found. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 17 .- The Dominion commission that is investigating the Quebec bridge disaster is to go to New York City, it is said, to examine Theodore Cooper, the engineer. The body of Harry Briggs of New York, one of the victims of the collapsed bridge, has just been found in fishery fifteen miles below the

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

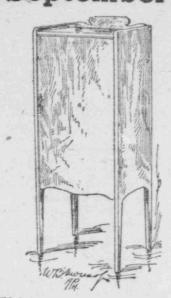
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THESE AFFINITIES ARRESTED

Wife Accuses Husband and Another Woman.

Mother of Latter, Found Living with Pair, Defends Daughter Under Two-souls Theory.

New York, Sept. 17.-Magistrate Harris, in the West Side Court, to-day heard a part of the evidence in the first case rought in this city under the law that became effective September 1 making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$500 fine and six months' imprisonment, for a married man or woman to be found living

Patrick Henry Hirsch, said to be a wife Elizabeth, and side by side with For the Sukkoth, or Feast of Booths, Hirsch was the woman in the case, Miss Mrs. Hirsch, in her complaint, alleged that her husband, with Ruby Yeargain decoration will be distributed among the and her mother, was living at the War-The booth at the Eighth Street wick Arms, at Columbus avenue and she was living at the Hotel Endicott with her son, Patrick Henry, jr., seven years

> The Hirschs were married ten years ago. Prior to the wedding Mrs. Hirsch was Elizabeth E. Evans, of Milledgeville. Ga., of a family both old and respectable in that part of the South. Mrs. Hirsch ecited the fact that three years ago, up er husband, she became ill and returned the home of her parents, in Georgia. he child remained with its father in

to which time she had lived happily with is city. When they came to court Mrs. Yearsaid she knew her daughter was not ied to Hisch, but he loved her

er that condition, she believed it was ll right, for their two souls were one.

ghter better than his own wife, and,

CREDIT FOREIGN AGENTS. State Department Recognizes Con-

sular Officers. The following foreign consular offiers have been recognized by the State epartment:

Julius von Bornemissa, consul of Austria-Hungary Edmund Luthy, consul of the Swiss Confederation Arturo Baldasano y Topete, consul general of pain at Manila, P. I.

Joseph Danour, vice consul of France at Galves-ton, Tex.

David Nunez Henriquez, honorary consul of Panama at Guifport, Miss.
Rufino Cuervo Marquez, consul of Colombia at
San Francisco, Cal.
Dariel F, Althand, vice consul of Mexico at Detwoit, Mich., for Detroit and its dependencies. Russell B. Harrison, vice consul of Mexico at Indianapolis, Ind., for Indianapolis and its de-pendencies, Russell B. Harrison is a son of the late President Harrison.

SALVADOREAN NAVY DESERTS.

ook, and the whole crew of the steam schooner President, which sailed from this port two months ago to be the navy of the Salvadorean government, returned yesterday on the City of Para, having abandoned the President at the wharf in

Acajutla, Salvador. As Chief Engineer George R. Vindsay backed by Martin Christensen and Harry Capt. Boardman received word from
New York City yesterday that a brother of William
Early, who was killed on Monday by a fall from
President Figueroa to touch or interfere

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

engineer.

Freeland, Pa., Sept. 17 .- Fire, starting in Corran Bros.' store, destroyed the principal bolock of the town of Beaver Meadow. Chicago, Sept. 17.—A jury was obtained to-day in the trial of Frank J. Constantine for the murder of Mrs. Louise Gentry. Court was adjourned until to-morrow.

Tokyo, Sept. 17.—Thirty persons, many of them women and children, were drowned to-day through the bursting of the water reservoir, flooding a portion of the village of Kotaro. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17 .- "Billy" Evans, he has a splendid chance for recover, New Orleans, Sept. 17.-Because of the

failure of shorts to respond to calls for margins, L. H. Hardie, cotton broker and member of the New Orlcans Cotton Exchange, suspended to-day. Boston, Sept. 17.-Believers in and users of electricity in medicine gathered here to-day from the United States and Canada for the seventeenth annual convention of the American Electro-Thera-

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DIED. ANDERSON—On Monday, September 18, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., ALBERT EDWARD, beloved son of Lybrun and Barbara Anderson, aged forty-

BECHTOL—On Sunday, September 15, 1907, at the residence of her son-in-law, W. F. Holbrook, 1644 New Jersey avenue northwest, CATHARINE, widow of Capt, J. W. Bechtol, aged sixty-two

Funeral from his late residence, 817 Sixth street southwest, Wednesday, September 18, at 10 a, m. Interment private.

Funeral services at her late residence, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Requiem mass at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. September 18, at St. Vin-cent de Paul Church. OWLES-On Monday, September 16, 1907, Mrs. EMMA SAMPSON BOWLES Eminal from her late residence, 1015 New York avenue northwest, Wednesday, September 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend

ELBERT-On Tuesday, September 17, 1907, at 2 a. m., at his residence, 1902 South Capitol street, MELCHOIR WM. ELBERT, husband of Mary Elbert (nee Hartnett). Notice of funeral hereafter, (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

EMERSON—Passed away Tuesday, September 17, 1997, at 12:12 a. m. WM, N. EMERSON, be-loved husband of Eva A. Emerson (nee Bokman). Due notice of funeral will be given. JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 14, 4 1907, at his home, at Liuwood, Pa., RICHARD, the beloved husband of Anna Johnson, formerly of this city. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Emmia Johnson; one brother, Aaron, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Evans and Mrs. Annie Quander, to mourn their loss.

mourn their loss. MACDONNALL-On Monday, September, 16, 1907, at 11:30 p. m., at the residence of his son-in-law, I. G. Gardiner, 33 R street northwest, Prof. JOHN MACDONNALL. Puneral services at house at 9 a. m. sharp, Wednesday, September 18. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CHMEDTIE—On Monday, September 16, 1997, at 5 p. m., at his residence, 609 He street northwest, AUGUST SCHMEDTIE, in the seventy-eighth year of his age.
Services at house Thursday, September 19, at 2
p. m. Cremation at Lee's, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Thursday, September 26, at 2

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